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WANT-ADS ARE Cheap!

WEATHER

Gen. fair tonight, Fri.; unsettled over north ranges; moderate temp.

BROWN RITES SATURDAY

Second Victim In Car Wreck Wednesday Has Broken Pelvis

Raymond Brown, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Brown, of Camino, died of a fractured skull at Placerville Sanitorium Wednesday afternoon following an automobile wreck shortly after one o'clock about a quarter of a mile above Merrymans on U. S. Route 50.

Mrs. Maude Nehrvas, of Camino, who with Brown was a passenger in the car, received a fracture of the pelvis and is a patient at the Sanitorium and Joe Brunello, owner and reported to have been driving the car, escaped unhurt.

The funeral services for Brown, an employee of the box factory of the Michigan-California Lumber Company and the pitcher for the Camino Lumberjacks in the county softball league will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday from Memory Chapel. Rev. Harold Morehouse will have charge. Burial will be at Union cemetery.

Coroner A. J. Orelli indicated an inquest in the death may be held next week.

The car in which the three were riding was westbound on the road when Brunello suddenly lost control of the machine and it overturned, landing with its wheels in the air. The distance from where Brunello lost control of the car to the point where it was resting following the carsh was said by observers to indicate the car was traveling at a rapid rate.

Brown was a native of the Sly Park district, born August 20, 1914. He attended school there and at Camino and later at the county high school.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Adolph Martin of this city, and Pansy, Fern, and Myrtle, all of whom are wed and living elsewhere.

Latrobe School Has Reunion

Former Graduates, Friends And Relatives Met Sunday At Odd Fellows Hall

Many of the former graduates of Latrobe school with friends and relatives, met in the Odd Fellows Hall at Latrobe, on Sunday, May 21st, for the annual Reunion Picnic.

Preceding the program a short business session was held under direction of Stanley Bryant, president of the organization. It was voted to hold the fourth annual reunion and picnic, on the first Sunday in May, 1940.

The program included the following numbers: Opening Song, "School Days," Audience; Reading of Minutes, Grace Mocettini; Election of officers, President, Stanley Bryant; secretary-treasurer, Grace Mocettini; chairman entertainment committe, Margaret Heath; refreshment committee, Rose Jones; Remarks by K. W. McCoy County Superintendent of Schools; tap and acrobatic dance, Berniece Rechenmacher, accompaniment, Mrs. Rechenmacher; tap dance, Betty Egloff; vocal solo, Edith Finch; piano solo, Phyllis Finch; reading, June Brown; speech, James Brown; and concluding the program, introduction of all present.

The afternoon was spent in recalling incidents, that had occurred in the former days, which were both humorous and interesting.

About fifty of the former and present pupils, of the Latrobe School district, signed the register. One teacher present who signed the register was Eloise Dunlap. Others included:

Mrs. Goldie Littlefield, Elk Grove; Lloyd Barton, George Krausse, Clarence Bryant, Warren Bryant, Viola Dugan Penter, Sacramento; Isabella Barton, James Brown, Tom Nightengale, and Francis Bryant Nightengale, Wheatland; Mrs. Holt, Edna Holt Rechenmacher, Auburn; Clarence Filkill, Leonard Filkill, San Juan; Frank L. Holt, Truckee; Amy Bryant Burnett, Laura Murphy Egloff, Folsom; Laura Dugan Weston, Plymouth; Edw. Krausse, Bakersfield; C. P. West, Rio Linda; Margaret Simas Heath, Ione; and, Myra Porter Nightengale, Elizabeth Chaix, Henry C. Barton, Rose Chaix Jones, Stanley Bryant, Abeone Simas, Philip Mocettini, Jr., Gordon Estey, Jr., R. H. Chaix,

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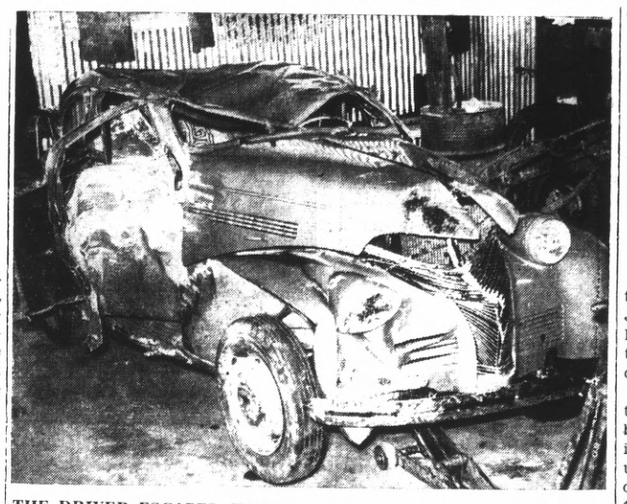

THE DRIVER ESCAPED INJURY, one passenger was fatally hurt and another suffered a broken pelvis when this coupe went out of control and over-turned on U. S. Route 50 Wednesday afternoon about a quarter of a mile east of Merrymans. Joe Brunello is said to have been driving. Raymond Brown was killed and Mrs. Maude Nehrvas was injured. — A Democrat photo.

Mt. Aukum Ends School Year

Miniature Treasure Island, Made By Pupils, To Be At County Fair

Mt. Aukum school held its closing exercises Friday afternoon, May 19, with an attendance of 55 or more parents and friends. Besides the parents and friends of the Aukum district a few from Fairplay district and the entire River School, including some of their parents honored us with their presence.

An exceptional program prepared under the able direction of our teacher, Mrs. Edna Klare, and presented by the children was enjoyed by all.

The center of atraction was a miniature replica 3 feet by 6 feet of part of the San Francisco bay area, built as a school project of clay, flour, salt, bits of wood, tin and string, by the pupils of the Mt. Aukum school.

It is in the form of a diorama and includes Treasure Island, both bridges, part of Oakland and San Francisco, the islands of the bay, tiny ferry boats, a China Clipper, and even part of Uncle Sam's Navy in Battleship Row.

Our supervisor, Mrs. Dwyr, has requested that it be displayed at our coming county fair so other children may enjoy it. Also we understand it may even be seen at the state and world's fairs when it starts travelling.

The program which was both educational and amusing, centered around Treasure Island, its origin, building, and operation, and was as follows:

Recitation, "Treasure Island," (a poem), Betty Hoover; Great Fairs of the Past Mark America's Progress, Gwendolyn Willis; "Bridges, The Reason for the Fair," by Billy Klare; "Why and How Treasure Island was Built," Billy Cuvellier; "Treasure Island Gardens and Flowers," Barbara Klare; "Treasure Island Color, Nightand Day," Betty Hoover; "Countries Taking Part in the Fair," James Felder; "Architecture and Federal Exhibits," Delbert Oard; "Things You'll See I, Out-Door Art, Olga Jack; Things You'll See II, Giant Cake, Dinosaurs, etc., Selah Cunningham; Things You'll See III, China Clipper, Hangtown Stage Coach, etc., Calvin Willis; "The Children's Turn," Dickie Willis; "The Gay Way," Ronard Hoover; Play, "The Peppermint Boy," Selah Cunningham, Billy Klare and Olga Jack; Reading, "Ferdinand the Bull," Barbara Klare; Song, "Ferdinand the Bull," Selah Cunningham; Play, "The Whiffinpoof," by Ronard Hoover, Betty Hoover and Gwendolyn Willis; Silent Drama, "The Hat Show," all; Song, "Small Fry," Selah Cunningham; Presentation of certificates and Diplomas, Mrs. Barbara Klare.

After studying the diorama and listening to the first part of the program, we have a feeling that, tho' some of us may not get to see the real Fair, we have learned some interesting things about it; and those of us who do see it will view it more intelligently and with added interest.

The Hat Show, a burlesque on ladies hat styles, brought much laughter from those present. Hats made by the children from kitchen utensils, paper plates and cups, strawberry baskets, tin cans and even cones and cedar boughs were displayed by both boys and girls in a fashion parade.

Reading and writing certificates

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"Remarkable" Record Made In Farm Loan

WASHINGTON (UP)—Low-income farm borrowers in California who sought financial rehabilitation through loans from the Farm Security Administration have increased their net worth by $1,143,000, an average gain of $396.87 per family, a survey showed today.

Besides increasing their net worth, the borrowers "have been paying off their loans," said Dr. W. W. Alexander, FSA administrator.

"The repayment record is remarkable, in view of the fact that most of the families aided would be considered extremely poor credit risks, judging by normal business standards," he said.

SENATE WEIGHS STATE BUDGET IN SESSION LATE TODAY

SACRAMENTO, (UP) — Economy forces in the state senate, after jamming through reductions of $15,600,000 and affirming the removal of a $73,000,000 unemployment relief item from Gov. Culbert Olson's $557,000,000 budget, prepared for a new battle today over final passage of the huge appropriation bill.

The budget was a special order of business this afternoon.

Administration democrats conceded their minority votes could not stem the tide of amendments proposed by a special Republican-controlled budget committee. But neither did the Olson forces guarantee enough votes to insure 2-3 majority passage of the budget without certain concessions.

THREE ADMIT GUILT IN INSURANCE RACKET POISONING

PHILADELPHIA, (UP) — Three of 29 defendants in the arsenic poisoning ring which killed for insurance pleaded guilty today to charges which can send them to the electric chair in one of the greatest mass murder arraignments in American criminal history.

Seven other defendants, including two arsenic widows, pleaded not guilty.

18 Now Qualified For Indianapolis Race

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., (UP) — The number of drivers qualified for the annual Indianapolis motor speedway race next Tuesday was up to 18 today. Frank Wearne, Pasadena, Calif., and Ira Hall, Terre Haute, Ind., joined the qualifiers late yesterday.

Wearne qualified at an average speed of 125.074 miles per hour. Kelly Petillo 1935 winner, was unsuccessful in his second attempt to qualify.

Pirates Sign Former U. C. Fielder

BERKELEY (UP)—The third member of the outfield which gave the University of California the state intercollegiate title in 1937 and 1938 has been signed by the Pittsburgh Pirates on the recommendation of Scout Hollis Thurston.

Ernest E. (Hooks) De Vaurs of Merced, departed yesterday to join the Bucs. During his three years as a Bear outfielder, he made only two errors and averaged .339 at the bat.

TAX REVISION PROGRAM SET

President Reported As "Apparently Becoming Reconciled" To Plan

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., said today that congressional leaders and he have agreed on a tax program that "definitely" will contribute to recovery.

President Roosevelt has not agreed to the program but apparently is becoming reconciled to tax revision, including abandonment of the graduated tax on undistributed profits of corporations earning more than $25,000 a year.

In addition to abandoning the undistributed profits tax, the program now is as follows:

1. Remove the $2,000 limitation upon charges of capital losses against capital gains for tax purposes.

2. Permit corporations to carry over operating losses for two or three years to be charged for tax purposes against operating income during that period.

3. Substitute an 18 per cent corporation income tax for the present rate which is graduated from 16½ to 19 per cent. This 18 per cent tax would be on corporations earning more than $25,000 annually.

4. Retain the corporation stock tax and excess profits tax but permit corporations to declare a revaluation this year instead of waiting until 1941.

Taxes on corporations earning less than $25,000 annually would remain unchanged.

Area History In Panels

Van Harlingen Work To Be Installed At Murray Store Permanently

At the suggestion of some of his acquaintances who have watched the progress of the work, we visited the studio of Ernest Van Harlingen Tuesday afternoon to see the panels which he has painted for installation permanently at Murray's store.

They are designed to portray some of the outstanding events in the early history of the region and as decorative pieces which will have an appealing interest to tourists as well as being in a broad way instructive concerning the local history.

The panels, each one of them, measure thirty-nine feet long by about 32 inches high and are to be installed on either side of the Murray store on the wall under the balcony. It is expected they will be in place Saturday and A. H. Hurray has announced an all-day reception that day for the viewing of the murals.

Those who may disagree with Mr. Van Harlingen concerning the historical aspects of the canvasses, and there may be some who will, will find that he is prepared to support his portrayals, either with photographs or written references which were the basis for his sketches. In many instances the incidents portrayed and the scenes illustrated are from the material in the seventy-fafth anniversary edition of The Mountain Democrat.

The panels begin with the district inhabited by Indians and they show Sutter's Mill at Coloma, the Marshall monument and cabin at Coloma and the museum at Kelsey. Placerville in '49, the Hangman's tree, the fires and an instance of the whipping post are shown.

The next panel illustrates the Bullion Bend robbery and the next pays tribute to Studebaker's residence in the community and the days of the beginning of large fortunes.

Freighting to the Comstock, stage coach days and Horace Greeley's visit at the Cary House are then shown and another scene pays tri-

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FRED VEERKAMP ELECTED KELSEY CENTER CHAIRMAN

Fred Veerkamp was elected chairman of Kelsey Farm Center, to succeed Frank Holt, at the regular election of officers held at the meeting of the center last Friday night.

Mr. Holt accepted the chairmanship of the irrigation committee of the center.

Miss Margaret Kelly was elected vice-chairman and James Holt was chosen as secretary.

DELEGATE of the University of California chapter of Kappa Phi to their national convention at East Northfield, Mass., Miss Catherine Marsh, of Placerville, leaves June 1 to attend the meeting. Miss Marsh, an El Dorado County high school graduate, has completed her Junior year at the University.—Land Studio Photo.

County Girl Is Honored

Miss Catherine Marsh Sorority Delegate To National Convention

Miss Catherine Marsh, of Placerville, who has just completed her Junior year at the University at Berkeley, has been signally honored by the University of California chapter of Kappa Phi, a national university Methodist women's sorority, of which she will be program chairman for the next year.

Miss Marsh was elected by the Berkeley chapter of Kappa Phi to be their delegate at their national convention, to be held at East Northfield, Massachusetts, June 21 to 28, and will leave for Berkeley about June 1 to go to the convention.

The delegate will make the trip by car, in company with Mr. and Mrs. George Burcham, of Berkeley, the latter being sponsored for the Berkeley chapter of the sorority.

They will go to Los Angeles where they will be joined by Leonard Mather, who will attend a conference with Mr. Burcham at Berea College, Berea, Kentucky.

The four have plans to visit the Grand Canyon, Carlsbad Caverns, and cross Texas and Louisiana to Tennessee and Kentucky where they will spend a week during the conference there, and then continue to Washington, New York, Boston and to East Northfield.

Following the convention they hope to visit the fair at New York and return through Chicago and Omaha, including Yellowstone Park in their intinerary.

JAPS CLAIM RIGHT TO SEARCH SHIPS FOR CONTRABAND

SHANGHAI, (UP) — A Japanese navy spokesman proclaimed a virtual Japanese blockade of shipping on the China coast today in explaining the boarding of British and French liners on the high seas by Japanese warship parties.

"It is not a question of rights but of what Japanese authorities demand," said the spokesman in discussing the halting of the British liner Ranpura and the French liner Aramis.

Japan, he disclosed, claims the power to halt any ship plying the China coast to inspect its registration and determine whether vessels are being used "for military purposes helpful to the Chinese government."

Four Killed As Car Hits Freight Train

DORRIS, (UP)—Four Klamath Indians were killed outright today when their car smashed into the side of a moving freight train. The impact derailed a freight car and it careened wildly for more than a mile before it was stopped by the crew.

The dead: Theo Anderson, Klamath Falls, Ore.; Ben Shadley, Robert Cole and Cassie Parazoo of Chiloquin, Ore.

City Officer D. W. LeBourveau, who has been indisposed for several weeks, is able to be up and about.

33 SAVED, 26 FEARED DEAD IN SUB AS INQUIRY NEARS

Navy Department Prepares For Formal Review Of Tragedy As Two Divers Make Last Trip To Sunken Wreck In Forlorn Hope Of Rescue

WASHINGTON, (UP) — The Navy Department prepared today for a formal court of inquiry into the submarine disaster off Portsmouth as congress requested a report of the accident by noon.

Secretary of Navy Claude A. Swanson was expected to appoint a formal inquiry board to include the foremost experts on submersibles. It will investigate all phases of the accident which sank the $4,000,000 submarine Squalus and resulted in an apparent loss of 26 lives.

The court of inquiry probably will consist of seven men, who, it was said, will be given a free hand to determine whether the disaster was caused by a human mistake, failure of some part of the ship's equipment to function properly, sabotage, or other factors.

FINAL RESCUE TRY

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., (UP)—The navy sent two divers 40 fathoms down to the ocean floor today in the forlorn hope they would find some living among the 26 believed dead in the sunken submarine Squalus.

"We in the navy never give up," Admiral C. W. Cole, commandant of the Portsmouth navy yard, said aboard the cruiser Brooklyn.

He said there was the "barest possibility" there might be air in the flooded after compartments of the submarine—where the 26 men were trapped—but added that "the cold makes it virtually hopeless."

"One of the men who came up from below said it was 27 degrees down there," he continued. "One couldn't live very long in that temperature, even with air."

It will be the divers' last trip to the Squalus, from which 33 survivors rose to the surface and breathed fresh air for the first time in nearly 40 hours.

The possibility that further life aboard the submarine would be found was remote and, it was understood, the divers would take a last look out of consideration for the relatives of those who lost their lives.

GOLFERS PLAY FOR TITLE

Mother Lode Championship On Placerville Course; Valuable Premium List

The golfing brothers of Sonora, Jackson, Grass Valley, Auburn, Lincoln, Roseville and Placerville will have something to get out and hustle for Sunday when the first Mother Lode Championship is played on the Placerville course.

There will be prizes, prizes and more prizes for the best golfers of the Mother Lode and to the holder of the low gross score will go the distinction of being the first to win the Mother Lode Championship. The best ten players of each club will compete for the team championship.

A beautiful gold cigarette case and lighter has been offered by H. P. Brown, of the Diamond Springs Lime Company, as first prize, and the team champions will receive a large electric clock, offered by Kilburne Moore.

There will be prizes for second and third low gross and first, second and third low net, blind bogey, the best nine holes, the best three holes, the best six holes, the fewest putts and prizes for virtually everything possible in the game.

Fifty premiums all ready have been posted and more are promised.

Donors of prizes to date include Leo Burger, M. T. Kelly, Tracy's Shoe Store, Bert Combellack, A. H. Murray, Max Baer, Elkhorn Bar, Raffles Garage, Hugh Hancock, Golden Barber Shop, Quigley's Grocery, Louis Armes, Mutual Grocery, American Laundry, Liggett & Meyers, Homer P. Brown, K. Moore, Joe Hearn, J. W. Winkelman, Cannon Chevrolet Company, Fox Brothers, Bud Weiser, Frank Knacke, Forni's Market, Clifton and Company, Placerville News Company, Placerville Hardware, H. N. Farrell, Cash Mercantile Stores Company, C. A. Smith, Harry's Barber Shop, Shafer's Men's Store, Mac's Jumbo Restaurant, The Sportsman's Shop, Sharp and Dunlap, P. L. McHale, Purity Store and Meat Market, Pots and Pans store, Electric Shoe Shop, Round Tent Cafe, Kelly's meat market, Hangman's Tree Cafe, Blue Bell Coffee Shop, J. H. Rhodes, Tumble Inn, Sonny's Warehouse, Ed Cook's Camino meat market, Sprouse-Reitz store, Placerville Bottling Works, Raffles Hotel, Larry Kelly and the Placerville newspapers.

NINE S. F. POLICE ARE INDICTED IN GARAGE RACKET PROBE

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—The San Francisco county grand jury voted indictments against nine policemen today on charges of conspiring to accept personal fees from garage operators in the so-called tow car racket. A few hours later Chief of Police William J. Quinn said the policemen named in the indictment vote faced probable suspension from the force and a possible trial before the police commission.

British Rulers Enter Canada Wheat Belt

ABOARD ROYAL PILOT TRAIN, En Route, (UP)—King George VI and Queen Elizabeth headed today into the rich wheat regions of southern Saskatchewan where they will be honored at a civic reception and giant air circus at Regina.

The king and queen left Winnipeg last night at 7:11 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Righter and family are visiting Mrs. Righter's parents, the J. W. Caswells, at Cold Springs. "Pete" is carrying one arm in a cast and sling as a result of an accidental injury with an axe while splitting wood.

Mine Company Heads Sued

T. G. Patton And Others Defendants In Suit By Diamond Springs Man

A complaint was filed in Superior Court Wednesday afternoon in behalf of Enos D. Butts, of Diamond Springs, against Thomas G. Patton and three "Doe defendants" as individuals and as officers of El Dorado Gold Mines, Ltd., a corporation.

The complaint prays that a receiver be named for the company; that there be an accounting of the company's funds; that the owners of capital stock of the concern be ascertained and a meeting of them called; that the defendants be restrained from disposing of the property or assets of the concern; and that lessees of the company's property be required to account with and pay to an officer of the court any funds in which they are obligated to the company under the terms of their lease.

The action was brought by Attorney T. S. Marlor in behalf of Mr. Butts for himself, and as assignee of the interests claimed in the company by J. R. Butts and Henry D. Butts.

The complaint charges that a prospectus of the company issued by Blanchet and Company, of 347 Fifth Avenue, New York, claimed that as of October 15, 1936, Mrs. Patton owned the property of the company and had acquired 160 acres at a cost of $20,000 and had expended $30,000 in development, whereas, it is charged, Mr. Patton well knew that the property belonged to one Fox and that no money had been spent for development, save and except the fees in connection with locations and fees to the recorder.

It is charged that the un-named defendants aided and abetted Mr.

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Youths Held On Charges Of Threatening

George Aradoze, 19, and Bud Aradoze, 16, were taken into custody Wednesday by Deputy Sheriff Ralph Jones on the complaint of J. Swain, who charged the youths with threatening him with a gun.

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Recorder's Filings

May 24, 1939

Notice of estray, by James B. Barkley.

Release of lien, M. B. Pratt, state forester to Alma Smith La Place.

Release of lien, M. B. Pratt, state forester to Frank Goffinet.

Controlier's receipt, State of California to Alex C. Krater.

Notice of non-liability, by Wm. S. Poor.

Six location notices by P. E. Canfield, et al.

Twenty-three location notices by C. S. Hutson, et al.

Affidavit of location of work, by Oscar A. Herbert.

Several canneries in Stockton are operating on asparagus and spinach.

"Hide And Brand" Law For Logs Considered

SACRAMENTO, (UP)—An assembly bill to set up a "hide and brand" law for logs transported on lakes and streams in the state today had tentative approval of the senate but was held up on a reconsideration motion.

The bill, by Assemblyman M. J. Burns, R., Eureka, would require marking of logs with approved brands before their transportation under a system similar to cattle branding.

ON NEEDLEWORK 18 YEARS

HALSEY, Ore. (UP)—Eighteen years ago Mrs. Herman Koch started sewing on a fancy bedspread. She sewed in more than a mile of thread a year until this year the spread has 26 miles.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

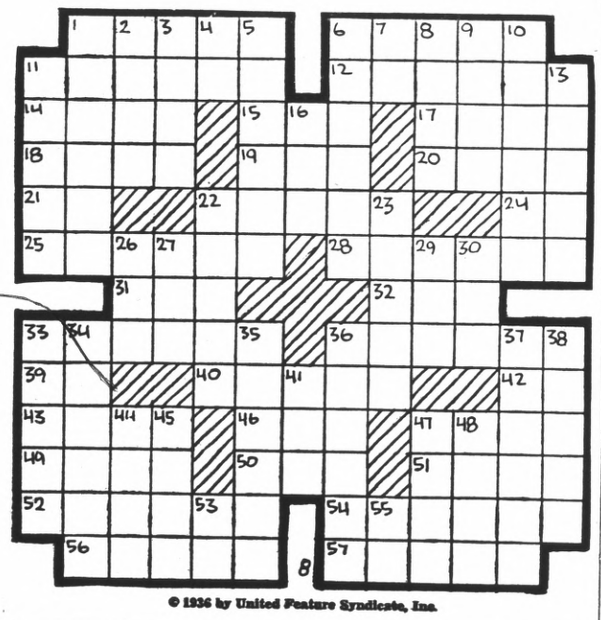
ACROSS

1—Bundle of twigs
6—Mortify
11—Cat-like
12—Doubtful narrative
14—Toward rising sun
15—Chinese fabric
17—Therefore
18—Expert aviators
19—Male descendant
20—Aquatic mammal
21—In direction of
22—Cogs of gear wheel
24—Depart
25—Mean insinuations
28—Maker of transaction
31—Live as
32—Affirmative expression
33—Wait upon
36—Gives off water vapor
39—Perform
40—Obligations
42—In direction of
43—Female sheep
46—Bring suit against
47—Foundation
49—Surface street
50—Historical duration of time
51—Religious ceremony
52—Quake
54—Burdened
56—Urgent force
57—One who flings carelessly

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN

1—Guide by light
2—Besides
3—Remains seated
4—On top of
5—Confusing situations
6—Inclines
7—That man
8—Grows old
9—Nothing but
10—Hire
11—Performances
13—Anguish (poetic)
16—Garden implement
22—General direction
23—Makes hot
26—Devour
27—Before
29—Lixivium
30—Grassy place
33—Skillful
34—With respect to
35—Arid place
36—Takes without permission
37—Person with authority
38—Stallion
41—Protuberance
44—Always
45—Prefix: half
47—Sound of donkey
48—Assistant
53—From
55—Exclamation



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LEISURE

Among the several luxuries which we are able to enjoy and which were denied to our grand-parents is the new one of leisure. It will land some people in the divorce court, drive others to drink afford delighful hobbies to some, give the indolent more time to loaf, run nervous people crazy, and to all of us prove a problem, that is, how to spend it wisely.

Bridge fiends and golf addicts have the case solved already and most of us should learn how to play. Other delightful ways of spending this new wealth are: more reading beside the family hearth; more study and efficiency on the job; more hikes; more grooming and care of health and person; better kept homes and premises; more time to get accquainted with the family; more opportunity for good citizenship and discussion of public questions; more enargy to spend in public welfare, civic, club and religious activities.

Some wives will discover that, with the shorter hours which the man of the house must devote to his work, women will have to work longer—and perhaps harder—than men, to keep house nicely. Here is where "the Missus" must use her brain to save work, to manage better, to utilize labor saving devices, simplify operations, enlist family cooperation, or whatever it takes to equalize the hours of labor and see that she is able to run along when Hubby whistles for her.

This is a new use for the budget. Budget your liesure. What do you want to do this day, this week, this season, this year? Do not let those precious hours fly away, without plan or systematic achievement. You'll get the most fun and satisfaction out of your new leisure if you determine what you want to do with it and then use it accordingly.

Fashions, Fads, Foibles

Cotton shoes are Fashion's latest offerings. They are especially for sport wear, active or spectator, and come in striking colors: delft blue, raspberry, Dutch pink, green, or white which may be dyed any color to match the costume. The soles are sturdy in appearance but feather weight, of cork or compisition stuff. Gingham, pique, linen, in plaited bands or scraps of material, are used to hold in place these soles, and they sometimes have twisted spool heels.

You will be "seeing red," if you have an eye for milady this summer, for gaudy red and its opposite, somber black are leading colors. Your red may be dotted with large white dots, striped with candy stripes, or plain red of the "stop light" shade. The black, like the shades of night, appears after the sun goes down and is usually of filmy organza or chiffon.

Housewifery

To soak a dried paint brush in hot vinegar will recondition it for use.

It is a convenience to have a double wall socket on the screened-in porch for serving meals outdoors. This will be handy for making tea, coffee, waffles or toast.

When a coat or dress becomes very much wrinkled, as it will when you have been caught in a shower, hang it for two days in a damp place, as in the bathroom or on a porch, and the wrinkles will smooth out.

The Silverfish

This quick-scooting little gray pest attacks papers, books and starched goods. It is found in hidden places, in little used papers, backs of shelves, in drawers and closets. It may be very harmful to the piano. To fight it, scatter pyrethum powder in its haunts.

Washing Glassware

It is astonishing how hard it is to remember — and practice—the knowledge that glass will crack or be broken by a sudden change of temperature. Many a house-wife surprises and saddens herself by pouring rinse water which is too hot on some favorite glass dish. It is dangerous to pour the water from a teakettle directly on a choice glass dish. Since the kettle is covered and emits water only from the spout, this water is hotter than that from an open kettle which has permitted the steam to escape. The best way is to pour hot water into a pan and roll the glass in this to rinse it, never to pour the water on it.

Cold glass dishes taken from the refrigerator and dipped into the warm dishwater are likely to break even though the dishwater does not seem very hot to you. The dish, being so thoroughly chilled and contracted, is required to swell too suddenly when it meets the warm water. To set a hot glass dish into the refrigerator is also a hazard.

If the last water is clean and the wiping cloth clean and free from lint, good glass will polish nicely. Cut glass may be scrubbed with a brush and soapy water containing a little ammonia, then rinsed in clear water.

The Thin Child

To put more flesh on his ribs, give the thin child four meals a day for awhile. Make these meals regular, simple, attractive and nourishing. Give him fruits, milk, cocoa, cooked cereals, potatoes, cookies or a piece of chocolate candy for dessert, never any candy between meals.

Have the family doctor give him "the once over." It may be that bad tonsils, tuberculosis or some other disease is sapping his strentgh and appetite. See that he gets plenty of fresh air and that he gets more rest and sleeps long, quiet hours.

Cracker Pie Crust

To make graham cracker pie crust, mix together a cup and a half of cracker crumbs, six tablespoons of butter and a tablespoon of sugar. Press this mixture firmly into a pie plate so that bottom and sides are smoothly covered. Into such a crust put a lemon or banana cream filling, cover with a meringue and bake, until the meringue is browned.

Broccoli

This vegetable, a favorite in Italy, is all too little used among us. To prepare it, wash it thoroughly and let it stand in salt water for ten minutes. Boil until tender in salted water, drain, and serve with a highly seasoned white sauce. The seasoning may be cheese, peppers, lemon juice and a dash of cayenne pepper.

Marshmallow Topping

Boil together, until the thread Some housewives find it convenient to keep in their refrigerators a topping for cakes, cookies and desserts. One may be made as follows and will keep indefinitely in a sealed jar:

stage, three-fourths cup sugar, one-fourth cup water and one-third cup white corn syrup. Add sixteen marshmallows, quartered, and let stand until marshmallows are melted, then turn slowly over the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Beat only until smooth then seal in a fruit can.

Chilled Salad

Make a mixture of crushed fruits or of chopped vegetables. Add to this dissolved gelatin and let the mixture chill. When beginning to form a mold, add whipped cream and mayonnaise dressing.

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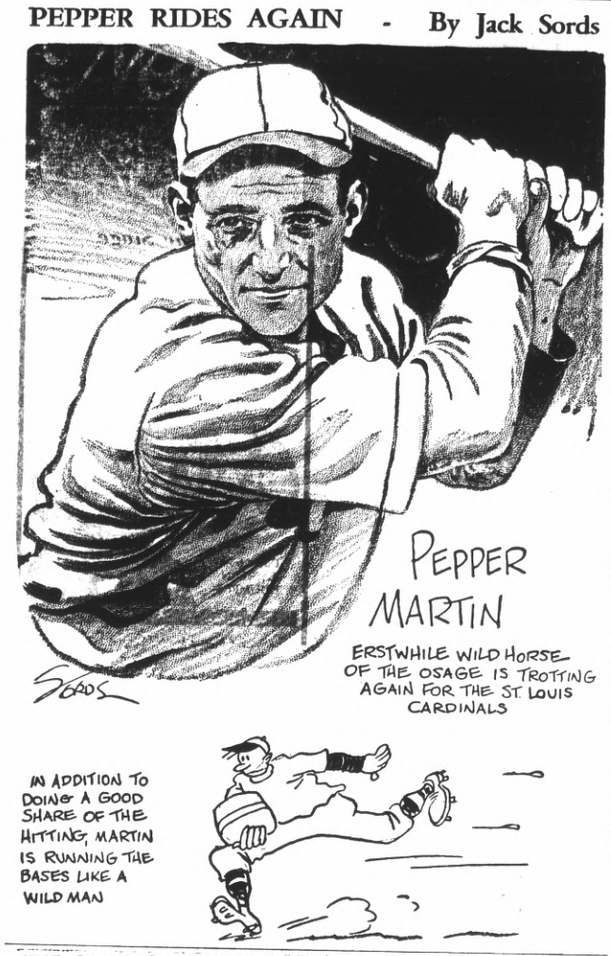

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HARTFORD, Conn. (IP)—So many persons misunderstood the function of municipal Boards of Relief that the General Assembly voted to change the name to **Boards of Tax Review.** Legislators were told that persons on relief had been applying to the boards of relief for **grocery** orders.

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CONSTABLE BREAKS FALL

VANCOUVER, B. C. (IP)—George Dickson, 52, escaped death or serious injury when he jumped 20 feet from the first floor of a downtown hotel, because he hit Police Constable Ron Eveleigh before he landed on the pavement. The constable deliberately ran under the man and broke his fall as he hurtled to the cement sidewalk.

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Pacific Service	0	1	.000

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	W	L	Pct.
Round Tent	2	0	1.000
P'ville Motor Parts	1	0	1.000
Snowline	1	0	1.000
Diamond Springs	1	0	1.000
Mother Loders	0	1	.000
Camino L'brjacks	0	1	.000
Pville News Co.	0	1	.000
Mac's Jumbos	0	2	.000

Wednesday Results

Legionettes defeated Placerville Cubs, 17 to 15, Round Tent defeated Mac's Jumbos, 9 to 6, the Camino '49er-SRA game was postponed in respect to the memory of Raymond Brown.

Games Friday

Smith Flat vs Pacific Service; Snowline vs. Mother Loders, Diamond Springs vs. Placerville Motor Parts.

MT. AUKUM PUPILS GIVE CLOSE OF SCHOOL PROGRAM MARKING

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were presented to those who had earned them and last, but not least, the 8th grade diploma together with gifts and flowers, was presented to our one graduate, Miss Gwendolyn Willis.

Ice cream, cake and Treasure Island cookies completed the afternoon's enjoyment. The cakes were donated by parents and friends and one beautifully decorated one carried greetings from River to Aukum School. Each child was also treated to a lovely chocolate bar, the gift of Mrs. Marguerite Arnold, the River teacher.

The children, parents and friends departed with the feeling that another pleasant, and successful school term had drawn to a close.

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Stewart Says—

Congress Condemns Spending Policy But Spends Plenty

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

CONGRESS (a large part of it, anyway) howls continually at what it denounces as the administration's policy of spending vastly in excess of its collections from taxpayers, thus piling up a huge national indebtedness, to be paid off goodness knows when.

Henry Morgenthau

Yet this same congress everlastingly votes for expenditures of enormous sums without providing any money to foot the bill. In such fashion the lawmakers leave Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau with no option but to run farther and farther into the red—after which they rake him over the coals for doing so. The other day he turned the tables on them by letting out a screech of horror at THEIR extravavance.

The senate was the legislative body that he particularly panned. It had just approved an item of $338,000,000 for farm parity payments and crop surplus removal. It did it so casually that it didn't even bother to take a record vote.

Secretary Morgenthau didn't say that the farmers don't need the cash. His point was that cash is just what the senate didn't vote to give him. It simply instructed him to pay it out, without voting him anything to pay it with.

Morgenthau's Argument

Here's the secretary's argument: The treasury hasn't got a cent except what it collects in taxes.

It estimates year by year in advance how much these collections will total during the coming twelvemonth. Then it calculates what its corresponding year penses will be. It ought t a bit left over at the year Time was when it did. Fin however, it began to find that it was annually somewhat in the hole; expenses were increasing, but tax collections were not. Inasmuch as expenses apparently couldn't be cut, it seemed as if taxes needed to be hiked.

Yet that didn't prove to be at all a satisfactory solution of the problem. Government spending is very popular. Higher taxation is emphatically the reverse.

Well, it didn't greatly matter for awhile. Uncle Sam's credit being A-1, he could borrow.

But ultimately his borrowings started to pile up alarmingly. Secretary Morgenthau himself is authority for the statement that his deficits are sufficient already—and he's been no tightwad, either. There have been some tax boosts, but they're described as "business deterrents." A tax of that kind can be transferred from a deterred business to some other business, but if so, business No. 2 will be deterred.

Secretary Morgenthau was up against it. He realized that he mustn't increase taxes. He couldn't trim expenses much. Nevertheless, in making out, through the Budget Bureau, his last prospective expense account, he eliminated all the items he thought he could. One of them was that 338-million item for the farmers.

Who Foots the Bill?

Of course, the farmer-legislators immediately set up a yell, and are now engaged in getting the 338 millions back into the tally.

"O. K." agrees Secretary Morgenthau, in effect, "maybe it's indispensible, but if I've got to pay out that extra 338-millions, I positively must have an extra 338-millions in taxes to offset it."

"Oh, no," rejoin the farmer-legislators. "Pay it out of your deficit, which already is billions of dollars excessive."

I can sympathize with Secretary Morgenthau in his reasoning that there's a certain inconsistency in such arithmetic.

Richmond Boy Slays Girl Friend, Self

RICHMOND, (IP)—A broken engagement ended in murder and suicide today when 17-year-old John Gray, high school athlete, went to the home of his former sweetheart, Opal Odem, 18, shot and killed her as she returned his ring, and then killed himself.

Mr. and Mrs. Justus Brand and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Meyer, of Lodi, spent the last weekend at the Shepard ranch at Fruit Ridge.

CHIP Shots

By "Larry" Kelly

Rain, rain and more rain spoiled our play on the club championship last Sunday. Only one match was started, with Norman Chamberlain playing Dana Murdock, and the showers chased the boys in after six very wet holes. The lineup for the club championship is as follows:

Bob Roberts vs Bob Patterson; Pete Peterson vs Ben Larson; Ronard Cook vs Leo Burger, and Norman Chamberlain vs Dana Murdock.

For the President's Cup, Leo Barrett vs Bud Beach; Phil Reeg vs Bron Smith; M. T. Kelly vs J. C. Wilson and Bert Meacham vs Joe (The Haig) Hearn.

Some of these matches were defaulted last Sunday but since no matches could be played, perhaps they might go on as listed and might even be played Sunday, which, don't forget, is the date of the first Mother Lode Championship, to be played on our course.

FORTUNE IN FOOTSTOOL

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (IP)A wooden box, used as a footstool in the unclaimed property room of the railroad company here, has been found to contain $60,000 in bank notes. The box arrived more than 27 years ago, but the woman to whom it was addressed refused to pay the delivery charges of $1.25.

Several farmers in Marin County are experimenting with Yolo Maise this season.

County News

SALMON FALLS

All are welcome to our annual school picnic here Sunday May 28. Mrs. Kelly and her pupils are working hard to make the day a pleasant one.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Burnett returned to their ranch here Sunday. They have spent the past several months with their sons in Escalon.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller spent the week end in Sacramento with the latter's mothers, Mrs. Grace Writ.

Henry Gray and Peter Gnafolio were business visitors in Sacramento during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cannon and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cortez of Stockton were Sunday guests at the Miller ranch.

Hickman Welch, of Auburn, is a guest at the Will Miller home.

John Sandsor has 3400 little turkeys at his ranch here. Mrs. Sandsor expects to raise seven thousand turkeys.

Mrs. Nan Kelly and Jack Kelly were over-night guests at the Esper home at Cool last week-end.

Chas. Gillespie, of Sacramento, spent several days with his father, Alex Gillespie.

Donald Miller celebrated his 12th brithday at his home here Tuesday. His mother served a turkey dinner to 14 guests and all spent a pleasant evening. Those present besides the honored guest were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Niegel, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. Miller, Mrs. Nan Kelly, Jack Kelly, Bobby Sieler, Lloyd and Floyd Davis and Minor Miller and John Leak.

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NEW LABELS, NEW BOTTLES FOR PLACERVILLE SODA DRINKERS

Bob Hook, distributor and operator of the Placerville Coca Cola Bottling Works successor to a firm which was established in Placerville nearly eighty years ago is introducing a new label for all bottles, known as "Mountain Beverages" and is making a change from the small sized bottles to the large 12-ounce bottle.

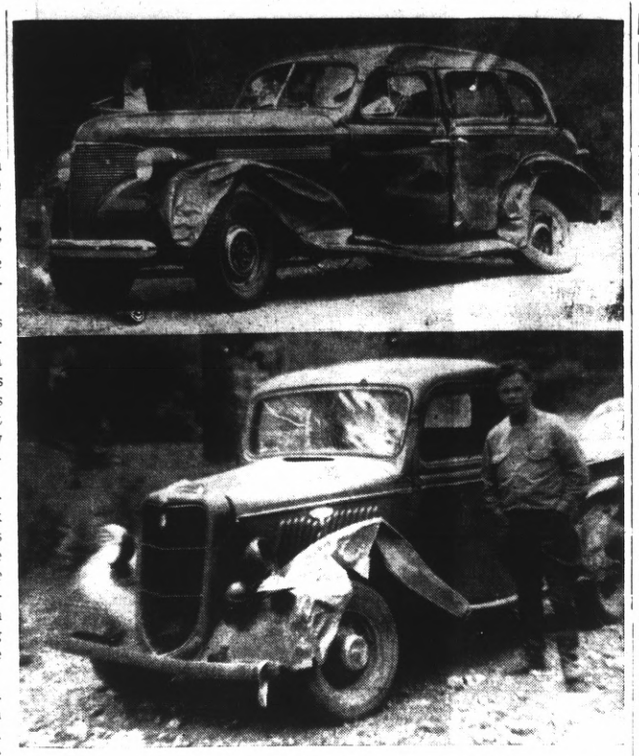
According to Mr. Hook this change-over necessitated the purchase of 30,000 new bottles, "a whole carload" he said. Bottling was begun Wednesday and all dealers in the county will have 6 different kinds of soda water in the new bottles ready for sale Friday morning.

In explaining about the establishment of the new label, Mr. Hook points out that the slogan used is historic in that it reads: "Beverage Fine Since '59" and recalls that the original bottling firm was established nearly 80 years ago by John McFarland Pearson in a building opposite the Ivy Hotel. It was a one story building built in 1859.

According to older residents Mr. Pearson soon gained a reputation for the making of excellent soda, sarsaparilla, etc. He also became the first dealer in ice in Placerville, not the manufactured, but the natural variety, which was brought from Silver Creek.

Pritchard Meat Market Opens On Friday

H. O. Williams, owner of the Pritchard Meat Market, who opened the original meat department in the Crystal Market, is in Placerville again and has arranged for opening a new meat department at the Crystal Market on Friday morning with J. H. Fitch as manager in charge.



CRASH OF TWO CARS at what is known as "Nigger Turn" on U. S. Route 50 about half a mile west of the Five-Mile House on Saturday, so seriously mangled the arm of Ed. Laverone, of Camino, that is was necessary to amputate. Laverone was driving the light truck, pictured in the bottom photo. (Lorin Waldron, of Placerville, turned from an inspection of the car and faced the camera as the picture was snapped). Laverone's left arm was hanging from the window of the cab as his car was sideswiped by the machine pictured at the top, driven by Thora Winsland, of Oakland. It is reported that the dent in the top of the sedan over the forward door was the result of pressure against Mr. Laverone's arm.—Democrat photos.

Around Our Town

Mrs. Jesse Stevens and Mrs. Alice Lyon left Thursday morning for Corte Madera to make an overnight visit. On their return home they were accompanied by Miss Betty Lyon, who has been attending Marin Junior College this year.

Mr. and Mrs E. R. Edwards, of Placerville, were bruised and shaken up Sunday when their automobile skidded into the bank on the state highway about two miles east of Shingle Springs, owing to the wet road.

Tom Brunius is under treatment for an injury to one hand in an accident while working on his drill press.

Pupils of Pilot Hill, Coloma and Uniontown schools united for a picnic at Marshall monument at Coloma on Thursday.

E. J. Fitzgerald, former county superintendent, is assisting Superintendent K. W. McCoy this week at his offices at the courthouse.

The Pioneer Quadrille Club is planning a whist party for Saturday night, June 3, at the Shakespeare clubhouse.

School Superintendent K. W. McCoy was at Georgetown on Wednesday evening to attend the eighth grade graduation there and reports a very excellent program was given by the children under the direction of their teachers.

LATROBE PUPILS, FAMILIES HOLD REUNION ON SUNDAY

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John Barton, Belle Barton, Mary Muller Lasswell, Angelena Mocettini, George Anderson, Edna Mocettini, Cullen Bryant, Grace Bryant, Jacquelin Varozza, Bobbie Edwin, Mary Lou Varozza, Newell Erwin, Ardis Estey, Verna Bryant, Marge Chaix, Eleanore Dugan, Alberta Dugan, Betty and Marie Chaix, Irene and Grace Mocettini, Latrobe.

The State Highway Patrol announced Thursday morning that Miss Winsland is being cited on charges of reckless driving involving personal injury.

R. L. Bundy has bought the 20-acre Kennedy ranch in Tulare county.

MINE COMPANY OFFICERS NAMED DEFENDANTS IN SUIT

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Patton as officers of the company and that they have acted on the sales of stock and disbursed the proceeds thereof without the approval of the Federal Securities Commission and without the approval of the state corporation department.

Defendants have made no accounting for receipts on behalf of the corporation, it is charged, and are alleged to have entered into contracts whereby Mr. Patton has or will receive monies in his personal capacity which properly belong to the corporation.

SHOES OF FISH SKIN

ANCONA, Italy (UP) — Patriotic Italan women soon will be wearing shoes made of fish skin to save leather and help the campaign for national self-sufficiency. A range of these shoes, made from the skin of a certain large kind of fish, were a feature of the Fishery Fair held recently here.

TINY GARDEN

PROVIDENCE, R. I., (UP)—A miniature garden which took first prize at a flower show is watered with a medicine dropper. Ruth Ely's garden is perfect as to scale, but measures only 30 by 22 inches.

Bids on all parts of the new federal crop laboratory at Albany, Alameda County, will be closed May 26th.

Area History In Panels

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bute to the memory of "Snowshoe" Thompson.

Concluding views on the panel call attention to the Mother Lode Highway with Bret Harte, Mark Twain and the jumping frog, and to the Pony Express Route, with a pony express rider. A miner with a rocker nearby, panning gold while a Chinese acquaintance watches completes the series.

Small panels placed at intervals in the mural will describe the periods illustrated and accompanying maps will point out to those interested the direction in which the scenes illustrated may be found.

"Van" worked on the panels "off and on for two months" and this writer believes he is to be congratulated;—at least we didn't have to ask him to identify Sam Clemens.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank all those who in any way helped in the benefit dance at Garden Valley hall Saturday, May 20th, especially the members of Marshall Grange and all others of the community who in any way assisted. This is printed at the request of

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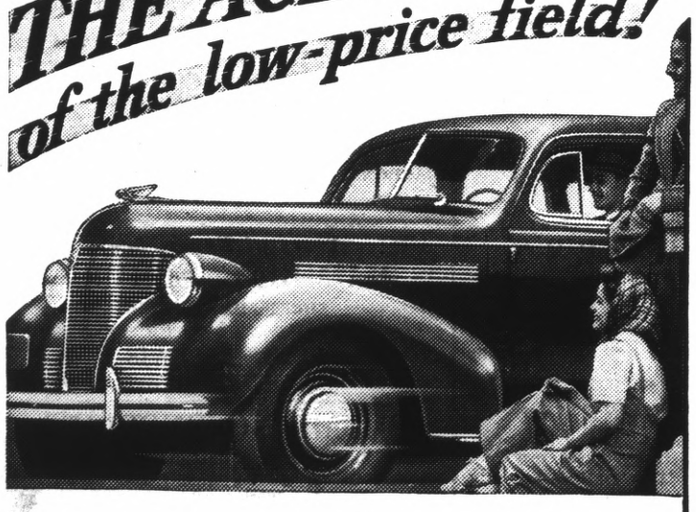

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